

THE HERALD AND NEWS.

T. F. GRENEKER,
R. H. GRENEKER, Sr., Editors.
E. H. AULL, Assistant Editor.



NEWBERRY, S. C.
THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1885.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
The Herald is the highest rated Family Newspaper, devoted to the material interests of the people of this County and State. It circulates extensively, and as an advertising medium offers unrivaled advantages. For Terms, see first page.

THE COLORED TENANT SYSTEM.

Elsewhere we publish an article from the Columbia Register on the above subject. We do not see as our contemporary that the system is replete with danger to the State and that South Carolina is to become a hopeless wreck with this colored tenant system upon her soil. It is a fact that the colored man is here among us and that he is here to stay. It is no use to argue that question. The thing for the white man and the landowner is to make the best possible of the condition of things as they are. Taken as a whole the negro is about the best labor we can procure. He makes but little and except in very rare instances not more than a bare and scanty subsistence. This fact alone is sufficient to make him restless and to create a desire to move about in the hope to better his condition. The land owners can't afford to give more. The trouble is neither landlord nor tenant is making anything. We take it that the fault rests more with the landlord than the poor negro tenant. If the landlord would see to it when making the yearly contract that the tenant be required by its terms to be more under his control and direction and then make it his business to see that the tenant properly work his crop, both parties at interest would be benefited and there would be less desire on the part of the colored tenants to be changing their homes, because they would be making something for themselves.

We agree with our contemporary that better homes should be procured for the negro tenant. Some of our best farmers are looking to this matter now, and are building such houses for their tenants that some of the comforts of life may be enjoyed by them.

work at precisely the same date each

If the landowner so manages his colored tenants that they make something for him and for themselves and furnishes them ordinary comforts in the way of houses they are not inclined to be changing their homes every year. When properly worked and cared for the colored tenant as a rule will be found obedient and willing to do his part.

THE STATE GRANGE.

At a meeting of the State Grange recently held in Charleston the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Worthy Master, J. N. Lipscomb of Columbia, S. C.
Worthy Overseer, A. P. Butler of Columbia, S. C.
Worthy Lecturer, S. R. Adams.
Worthy Steward, J. N. Parrott.
Worthy Assistant Steward, J. W. Stribling.
Worthy Chaplain, J. G. Richards.
Worthy Treasurer, M. A. Aiken.
Worthy Secretary, Thos. W. Holoway.

Worthy Gatekeeper, M. D. C. Colvin.
Ceres, Mrs. A. W. Parrott.
Pomona, Mrs. A. C. Adams.
Flora, Mrs. M. A. Love.
L. A. Steward, Mrs. E. M. Lipscomb.

Resolutions were passed expressing the desire that summer meetings be held. We are glad to see that the farmers are taking an interest in this matter, and we hope that the farmers of the county will arouse new interest in the county granges, and make them living realities. It certainly must prove instructive and beneficial to the farmers to meet and have an interchange of ideas, and discuss their different experiments. And then the pleasant social feature of these meetings is not to be underestimated.

The Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago railway project seems to be revived and there is now a hope that the proposed line will be built. The line proposed runs from Charleston by Aiken, Edgefield, Abbeville, Anderson and Pickens and across the mountains to Lexington, Ky. This would give almost direct communication between the great North and the Atlantic coast. We hope the line will be built for there is a large portion of territory through which this road proposes to pass, in great need of railroad communication.

"I have been married now," boasted a pretty old fellow, "more than thirty years and have never given my wife a cross word; nor have I ever been without a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in case of a cold or cough."

THE LAURENS FIRE.

The fire which occurred at Laurens Wednesday morning last was the most disastrous ever known in that town, eight brick stores, two stories in height, making the entire block on the southeast of the Court House, being swept away in an incredible short period. The stocks of goods burned aggregated about \$35,000, while the buildings were valued at \$15,000. The fire originated in A. P. Sullivan's store, and is supposed to have been incendiary. Laurens has no fire apparatus, and except the new truck of her Hook and Ladder Company, lately organized, and which only reached there Wednesday night, is at the mercy of the flames. The following is a list of the losses and the amounts of insurance:

Boyd, Pluss & Co., groceries; stock valued at about \$3,000; loss \$7,000; insurance \$3,000.
A. P. Sullivan, groceries; stock valued at about \$3,000; total loss; insurance \$3,000.

Crews & Watts, Herald office; total loss, value \$3,000; insurance \$1,400.
J. C. Garlington, law office and library; total loss, value \$800; no insurance.

The building occupied by these parties was owned by Tandy Babby; valued at \$3,000; insurance \$2,000.
A. H. Martin, two stores, groceries, &c.; stock valued about \$2,000; insurance \$1,500, which will probably cover loss. The building was owned by the same party; worth about \$400; insurance \$2,500.

In the same building Major J. D. McLucas had his Merchant and Farmer office, valued at about \$1,500, which was a total loss, as he had no insurance.
Bewley Bros., stores and tinware stock \$3,000; insurance \$1,000, which will cover the loss. The building belonged to Ball & Simpson, was valued at \$2,000, on which there was \$1,000 insurance.

George Y. Yoder, hardware; loss fully covered by \$750 insurance. The building, belonging to Dr. J. N. McCarty, worth \$2,000, was insured for \$1,250.

Compton & Co., confectioners; no insurance, but loss small. The building, belonging to the estate of J. W. Simpson, was not insured.
J. F. Martin & Co., hardware; stock insured for \$2,500, which will probably cover loss. The building belonged to S. J. Craig, valued at \$3,000, was insured for \$2,000.

The losses are distributed as follows:

In the agency of Messrs. Traynham & Dial, representing the Crescent, Royal, German, American, Northern Association and North British Mercantile Companies, \$6,100. In the agency of Dr. J. A. Aikardie, the Germania, the Germania, N. Y. Underwriters and Liverpool London and Globe Companies, \$12,000. In the agency of Leake & Patten, representing the Continental and Home of New York Companies, \$4,500.

A LITERARY HEIRESS.

The Columbia Register of Thursday last gave the following gratifying intelligence, which we copy with delight, and at the same time extend our heartiest and warmest congratulations to our amiable young friend on this accession to an inheritance which comes to her so opportunely. We know of no one in the circle of our acquaintance better entitled to a share of this world's goods. In this connection we are happy to say that only on Wednesday last did we learn from Miss Maggie that she had written a story for the columns of the Herald and News, which will be all the more interesting as coming from the prospective heiress. The story will appear shortly.

The Register is delighted to learn from the subjoined note that Miss Maggie McNinch of Trenton, S. C., has come into an inheritance which will make the contemplation of the Muses hereafter a pleasure instead of a means of livelihood:

It will be deeply gratifying to the many friends of Maggie McNinch, the popular author of "Way-side Flowers," to learn that she is a fortune heiress to a large property, which she will be able to enjoy in Scotland. Always modest and unassuming, she bears her honors charmingly and builds her castles in Spain with the enthusiasm of a child. I know of no one more worthy the legacy and pray that blessings may spring up like grass beneath her feet.

ANDERSON, S. C.

We would like very much to know what is being done or proposed in the matter of the Midland railroad. We take it that this proposed route is Charleston's opportunity to secure direct and easy communication with the up-country. Charleston will find the up-country ready and willing to extend her a helping hand. We do not expect Charleston to build the road, but it is expected that Charleston will take the initiative steps and she will find the up-country sustaining her and co-operating with her. Our people are anxious to know what is being done or what is being proposed. We want something tangible. We want to know if there is any reality, or is this Midland railroad project all mere idle talk?

"Charleston, S. C. in 1885."

In the title of a tiny little book just received from the well known publishing firm of Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell.

The historical description is written by Dr. Arthur Mayrick, and portrays in pleasing style the many attractions and beauties of Charleston, both as a pleasure and health resort. It contains also a valuable sketch of the city's origin and development of the South Carolina Phosphate, by A. K. Guernsey, A. K. S. M., with a chapter on the Trade and Commerce of Charleston, furnished by a committee appointed by Governor Thompson some months back.

The attractive form in which "Charleston in 1885" is prepared, cannot fail to secure the attention of those seeking pleasure as well as those who are interested in the city's history. The publishers have contributed a large edition to the South Carolina Department of the World's Exposition at New Orleans, at their own expense.

A copy of this valuable contribution to the general good of the State can be obtained from Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, at 80 cents each, postpaid; it is also that our readers will avail themselves of this opportunity by procuring the history of the grand old "City by the Sea" at such a moderate price.

Vitality of Great Men.

is not always innate or born with them, but many instances are known where it has been acquired by the persistent and judicious use of Dr. Harker's Iron Tonic.

WHAT WE SEE—WHAT WE DON'T SEE; WHAT WE LIKE TO SEE—WHAT WE DON'T LIKE TO SEE.

BY TERRE-SOORE.

If a benefit is to be bestowed, or a bequest made, and the recipient is not of ourself, we feel as great cause for rejoicing at the good fortune of the other man, or woman, as if it were ourself—that is, almost. The announcement made elsewhere, of the extreme good fortune of our friend, Miss Maggie McNinch, therefore fills our heart with joy. We have known her now for about ten years, and in all that time have seen nothing but gentleness in her character. Her life has been one of trial, but bravely has she fought her way through, and by her talents and ability, and her amiability, she has won for herself a name in the literary world. Her good fortune is merited, and we feel assured that she will make good use of the wealth so unexpectedly thrown at her feet. This is one of the things that we really like to see.

It is a virtue to keep clear of personalities in our daily or general conversation. There are many things that we can talk about rather than of persons, or about what our neighbor is doing, or going to do. Better speak of the common and worn out theme—the weather—than about our neighbor. Sometimes of course it is necessary to be personal, but circumspection should be observed; how, when and where should be the rule. Whenever possible, say something good of your neighbor, even if he is your enemy, and by so doing you will in all probability make him your friend. Speak good always, and you will be surprised how good you will yourself feel, and how much you will be thought of by others. We could point out families proverbial for their always speaking ill of others, constantly dissecting the character of persons, many of whom are better than themselves.

We knew a lady once who always closed her ears when her friends commenced their everyday gossip, and she was one of the sweetest ladies we ever knew; never did we hear her say one word against friend or foe. No doubt there are many such, and we wish from the bottom of our heart that we knew them. We would like to see this.

The outer world has been put in communication with Glenn Springs by means of a \$400 telephone. The Spartans and the Glenn Springites greatly rejoice thereat. We can't see the great importance of it, however.

ever: if the sick could be transported over their wires we could see the necessity; or even after they got there by the old and slow and jolting way of the past, and unfortunately of the present, and some prime article of consumption such as sugar, coffee or grits gone out, and was wanted very bad, and a few pounds of either could be conveyed over the telephone, then might we see its benefit. What is wanted is an iron horse with tender and Pullman car attached.

We see stated in an Atlanta paper the extremely astonishing information that that city "has one clergyman for every four bar rooms." Now what use the bar rooms have for clergymen, or how any clergyman can be found who will lend his countenance to a bar room, is one of the things that we cannot see into. Truly the sun do move.

What will not love do? The question reminds us of one of Prof. Corwell, the intelligent and pleasing temperance lecturer's tales. A certain lecturer in the course of his remarks dwelt on the power of magnetism, and after telling of various effects of its power, asked any one in the audience to tell him of some thing greater. After a short pause, a tall, angular bumpkin arose, and in a shambling, bashful fashion, turning his hands inside out and rubbing them together, the while he smiled such a spole as almost convulsed the audience, said: "Mister, I—ha, ha—know of something that beats the rag off'n your bush."

"Well, what is it?" asked the lecturer. "I know of a gal about six miles off, down yander," pointing in a certain direction, "who draws me to her every Saturday night—be, he, who—aw—and if this is not greater than your magnetism then I give up." It is needless to say that lecturer and audience both were possessed.

We recall a verse of the popular war song which took so firm a hold on the fancies of maid and matron, boy and man, in the days which tried men's souls; the days of peculiar unpleasantness. Do you remember it: "The years creep slowly by, Lorena, The snow is on the ground again, The frost gleams where the flowers have been; But the heart throbs on as warmly now As when the summer days were bright. Oh, the low down the sky, Lorena, The front gleams where the flowers have been; But the heart throbs on as warmly now As when the summer days were bright. Oh, the low down the sky, Lorena, The front gleams where the flowers have been; But the heart throbs on as warmly now As when the summer days were bright."

Quite so, so, isn't it? The *Ozella* item says it was the gnawing from the crushed and lacerated heart of a young clergyman who was rejected by the girl upon whom he had centered his warmest love. She hadn't order served him so.

We never witness a marriage cere-

mony and seldom read of one but we are impressed with its deep solemnity and its probable effect on the man and woman. How few married couples think of the step taken, and less thought perhaps is given to it by the man than the woman. It is a life time tie which binds two hearts, and nothing but death should sever it. The party think of it in its worldly aspect; they are in love—beauty on one side and manliness on the other, but the divine essence enters not into their hearts; what God joins together let not man put asunder does not impress them. Sometimes we see a tender, loving, beautiful woman, reared in the lap of luxury and indulgence, tie herself to a man rough in exterior, coarse in manner and altogether different from the woman. We pity her. Some times the marriage runs smoothly and ends happily. Our sympathy is for the woman. She is known for what she is, and is tender, solicitous and truthful; but the man is masked—his bad habits are hidden. Some times he is guilty of taking a drink occasionally. This habit grows until it finally ends in drunkenness. We pity the tender wife, and there is no hope for her unless death steps in, or by process of law she is released. Therefore we say we are all ways impressed by a marriage ceremony.

A BIT OF ADVICE.
Business being at a stand-still, I am very much afraid that some of our young men will get the "hide." Young man! get thee to a tannery, to a tinsmith, to a chicken ranch. You can soon become your own boss, independent, and commander of your own little kingdom, if you are prudent and economical, but never wear out your young years behind either counter or desk and spend your salary for having your hair parted in the middle in the hope of catching the heiress who prefers her father's coachman. Boys! you can always become clerks and post-house politicians; everybody can sell dry goods and clothing, and act as Clerk in the Mint, Custom House or Post-office, but every one can't earn a living like a good mechanic if he is thrown out of office.

THE COLORED TENANT SYSTEM.

The colored tenant system is full of danger to the State as it now exists. It is useless to suppose that this system can be got rid of, and we are not prepared to say how far it would be best for a common society to depress the colored classes by depriving them when they wish it of being in charge of their own little farming interests. Yet, very plainly in the interest of all classes, this tenant system must be vastly improved or it will utterly destroy the landed property of the State, so to speak, and leave lands thus used a wasteful and unproductive waste at no distant day.

The first thing to be done is, that the relation of landlord and tenant should be made of a more enduring nature. It should not be an annual one, but should run for five years or more. Better habits should be furnished by the landlord, encouragement given the tenant to raise improved stock, so as to furnish his own meat supply and dairy products. So, also, a supply of healthful fruits and vegetables should be secured for the tenant and by his own efforts. In short, he should be encouraged to feel that he has a valuable home, instead of being a bird of passage.

Along with all this the tenant should be bound to drain the soil he occupies, till and manure properly. All this in his own best interests as well as in the interest of the State.

Let us lift the colored tenant out of the condition of slattern semi-proprietorship, in which he is brought to take an interest in the land, as his home and permanent holding.

To achieve this there must be a natural understanding between the colored tenant and the white proprietor, leading directly up to a higher standard of cultivation, better agricultural results all round and more self-sustaining every way on the farm itself, or South Carolina will become a hopeless wreck with this colored tenantry upon her soil. Something will have to be done and that quickly. It is useless to talk about driving the negro away. Our policy is to make him a fixture by treating him like a freeman helping him to help himself to a good home with solid comforts around him; and this by taking care of the soil so that it will grow in fertility instead of being gutted to death. We shall look into this matter hereafter, and only throw out the above thoughts now for the consideration of land-owners and our brother journalists of the State.

[Columbia Register.]

Letter from Rev. T. G. Herbert.

GREENVILLE, Feb. 6th, '85.

Messrs. Editors:—Your excerpt from the *Kenney Courier* does injustice to the good people of the Wall-halla Circuit as well as to their Presiding Elder, no doubt unintentionally. The facts are these: That circuit is a large mountain charge running fifteen to twenty miles up the Whitewater River to the head of Jo-cassee Valley, and so all round about, above and below the town of Wall-halla. The presiding in charge had not reached his work on account of sickness and high water and consequently there had not been the regular notification. It had snowed and sleeted and rained on Friday, the day before, and was raining Saturday morning when the faithful four went to church. The point made by the *Courier*, viz: the faithfulness and determination of the few, is not brought out in your extract. If the good people of the Newberry Station do not attend their Presiding Elder's service on Saturday or their Quarterly Conferences they can get no comfort from the shortcomings of the Wall-halla Circuit in this respect, as on all ordinary occasions they are most faithful and true.

Please publish this explanation and oblige.

Yours Truly,

THOS. G. HERBERT.

Of course we publish it with pleasure. We had no intention of keeping back the "faithfulness and determination of the few"—Ed. H.

Lula Hunt told an Atlanta reporter the other day that her gross receipts to date amounted to \$80,000.

For the Herald and News.
From Florence, S. C.

I did not say a word to you last week, and will give you a woman's reason for it: "because." We do not always feel in a writing mood, and when we do not it is better to keep from under. Business in nearly all branches is overdone, and merchants are complaining bitterly of dull times. However, real estate, while not selling rapidly, brings advanced prices from month to month. The fact is that the days are so lovely, the air so balmy and the sun so bright, that one forgets that he is trodding over life's pathway never more to return. Then let us strive to be more charitable, more forgiving, and above all more thankful to our Creator for the blessings we enjoy.

gets the better of some people once in awhile, and that is what always makes trouble. When will any good come of minding other people's business? In a Cincinnati publication of last week, I made some reflections about a certain "somebody" of this town, and I can assure you one and all, that a few copies of said publication were worn completely out from being carried around to show the "horrible" things which "Excelsior" had been saying. Did you ever notice, gentle reader, how terrible is the spot upon which the truth alights. All the apology I shall offer is that I hope those who find the shoe a good fit will put it on and wear it. "I should not have mentioned it," such is the general talk. Perhaps I may, in future, avoid such pointed remarks, as it should be the aim of a conscientious correspondent to promote interest and good feeling, and to that end I shall bend my last effort. I have no ill feelings to give vent to, and am always pleased when an opportunity offers itself whereby I am enabled to speak favorably of our people here, and their doings. "Excelsior" is perfectly willing to shoulder his own effusions, since what he says is true, only too true. Whooop it up, old man.

A STREET CAR CONVERSATION.

By my last year's visit to New York, while riding on a horse-car it was an unwilling listener to the conversation of a certain young bachelor and a married woman. The bachelor said he was afraid to marry, as there were so many expensive necessities to be thought of. Said he, "You see there is the rent, the grocery bill, the cook and the chambermaid, and perhaps the butcher; why, the baker and the money it takes to there is no end of the money it takes to keep up a family respectably." "Pshaw!" kept up a family respectably. "I keep no servants, and my wife and child manage to keep up appearances on a hundred dollars a month. I do not believe it is any use for a middleman to vie with the capitalist. We should not spend thousands where we only make hundreds. When my wife gets so she can not get a meal for herself and make her own bed she can go back to her papa." And here he leaped from the platform, and I saw a pretty blonde with a sweet little girl smile at him as he entered "the gate of his cozy home." The bachelor began to hum, "We never speak as we pass by," and occasionally puffed his fragrant cigar.

"IS IT A SIX?"

Will you please Mr. Editor, tell your contemporary, the Editor of the *Pleasant Times*, that at my present residence I am not authorized to answer his question: "Is it a six to be a bachelor?" but shall do so at an "early" date. An affirmative answer would forfeit my membership in the "The Bachelor's Brotherhood"—having their headquarters in Florence—the negative, would be an advertisement to Longfellow who said: "As unto the bow the cord is, so unto man is woman." Hence I shall close abruptly on this important and interesting subject. Let it be told to you, Mr. Editor of *Times*, that I am very much disappointed regarding your answer to my question, "How soon?" you will miss my best wishes. How bad!

THANKS.

are tendered to the Newberry Herald and News, the Edgefield Advertiser, Spartanburg Herald, and Pee Dee Index of Marion, for placing my name on their "dead-head" list. Who will follow suit?

EXCELSIOR.

Any reader of this paper who will send 50 one-cent stamps to the American Rural Home, Rochester, N. Y., before March 15th, 1885, will receive that handsome paper, postage free until January 1st, 1886. The Rural is a large eight-page, forty-column WEEKLY paper, now in its fifteenth year, and the cheapest, best and most interesting paper in the world. The price is one dollar a year in advance, but the above offer of fifty cent postage stamp will be accepted if sent in before March 15th, 1885. This Special Offer will not appear again in this paper. If you want the Rural Home send it to me at once. Send for sample copy, and see what a bargain is offered. Feb. 14, 21.

The Duty of State Legislatures.

Legislation in every State should regulate the sale and use of the many poisons reported to be used in their depredations to the human system. There exists in Dr. Harker's Tonic every requisite to accomplish the object without injuring health or endangering life. Feb. 14, 21.

Don't Look Like a Wreck.

"When a man is going down hill every body is ready to give him a kick." Yes, that is so. It is sad, but natural. Why, many a man and woman, seeking employment, would have got it if their hair hadn't been so thin and gray. One bottle of Parker's Hair Balsam is then the best investment. It stops falling hair, promotes new growth and restores color, and is highly perfumed, not a dye. A great improvement over any similar preparation, and sold at the low price of 50c. Feb. 14, 21.

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The trial of John C. Ferguson at Abbeville last week for the murder of Arthur M. Benedict, created quite an interest. The usual plea of insanity was put up and after occupying the Court for two days the jury failed to agree and a mistrial was entered.

TUTT'S PILLS

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!
SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.
Loss of appetite, bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fatness after eating, with a distention to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Headaches, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with a fullness, itching of the Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, as one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, this system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. per Box. Sold by Dr. J. C. TUTT & CO., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.
TUTT'S EXTRACT SASSAPARILLA
Restores the body, purifies the blood, strengthens the weak, repairs the wastes of the system, and by its Tonic Action on the nervous system, invigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. Sold by Dr. J. C. TUTT & CO., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.
OFFICE 44 Murray St., New York, Feb. 5, 1871.

D'BUSS' COUGH SYRUP

Unprecedented Offer!!

TO MEET THE PRESSURE,

AND INCREASE OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST,

The Herald and News

IS OFFERED

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR

TEN MONTHS

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On large, fine paper at the low price of ONE DOLLAR for TEN MONTHS.

This offer will be good for one month from date, and for one month only.

Send no money, but return your old paper, and secure the paper. 74

VALENTINES! VALENTINES!

NEW STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL

DESIGNS CHEAPER THAN

THE CHEAPEST.

CALL AND SEE THEM AT THE

HERALD BOOK STORE.

One of the Handsomest and cheapest

lots of the above popular Missives just

received and for sale cheap at the

HERALD AND NEWSBOOK STORE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY,

IN THE COURT OF COMMON

PLEAS.

Joseph J. Darlington, Trustee,

against

Wm. G. Wright, et al.

Partition.

By order of the Court I will sell at

public auction, on the first Monday in

March, 1885, at Newberry Court House,

all that lot of land, together with the

buildings thereon (late the property of

Mrs. Mary B. Wright), in the town of

Newberry, in the County and State

aforesaid, containing a half acre, more

or less, bounded by Caldwell street,

Boundary street, by the Female Academy

lot and by John-street.

TERMS: Purchaser will be required to

pay one-third of the purchase money

in cash, and to secure the balance, pay-

able in one and two years, with interest

from the day of sale, by a bond and

mortgage of the premises, and a policy

of insurance on the buildings. The pur-

chaser, though, may pay the whole bid

in cash. J. JOHNSON, Master

Master's Office, 9 Feb'y, 1885. 87-50.

GREENWOOD, LAURENS & SPARTANBURG B. R.

OFFICE GENERAL FREIGHT AND PASSENGER

DEPARTMENT.